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goodbye I'm walking out on the whole scene.
 Close down the joint.
 The system is all loused up.
 Rome was never like this.
 I'm tired of waiting for Godot.
 I am going where turtles win . . .
 My country tears of thee.

Ferlinghetti





Every hills, still,
 Every tree alive. Every leaf.
 All the slopes flow
 old woods, new seedlings,
 tall grasses plumes.
 Dark hollows; peaks of light.
 wind stirs the cool side
 Each leaf living,
 All the hills.

Gary Snyder



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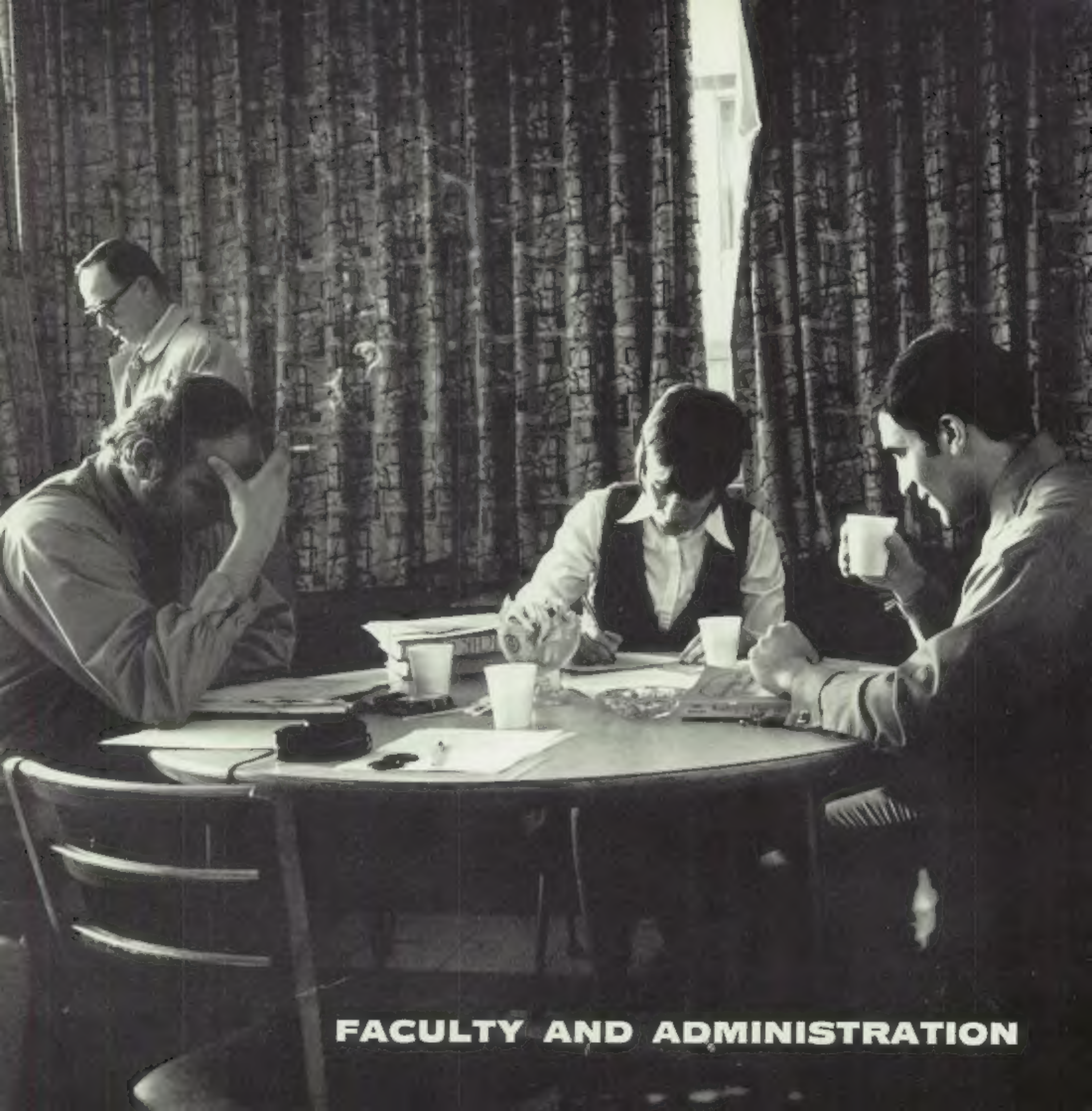
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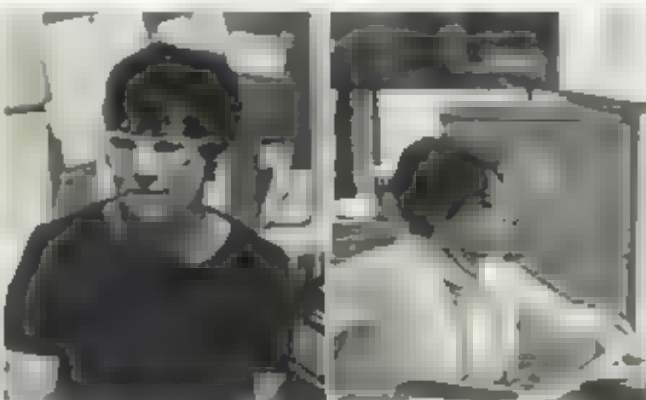
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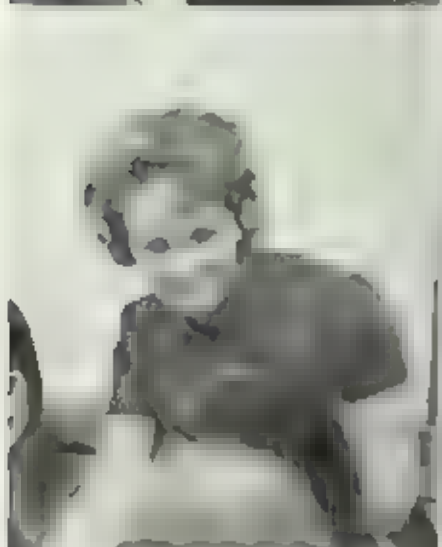
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School is a place for learning, and so
Classes and teachers function methodically,
But little occurrences around the school give it
Feeling and life—personality.
Sounds float from the rooms:
As classes begin,
Singing saws rip through wood,
Vibrating the air and spitting sawdust.
The polished voice narrating a movie is
Muffled by the closed auditorium doors.
Bouncing balls and running feet
Pound the gym floor.
The atrium
Gathers the cross-legged floor-sitters,
And welcomes observers and
Student teachers,
Who speak timidly,
Evoking mild pity from the
Gleamy eyed dean.
Chicken pecking
Fills the hall from the typewriter,
Cooking smells seep under the kitchen door,
Belonging to the hungry
In the library,
Scraping chairs interrupt
The shuffle of page turning.
The joke-of-the-day
Introduces from the speaker on the wall end,
Rolls on unrolling cars,
Lunch in the cafeteria!
Clattering plates, and trying
To sneak a popsicle upstairs.
Free time finds
People outside with a
Frisbee, or a ball game, or
Playing cards, or listening to records
In an empty room.
Waiting for classes to end, an
Avid clock-watcher
Can find interest in that the hands on
Our clocks
Go backward before clicking forward,
Laughter bursts forth
From a room occasionally, and
Classes and teachers function
methodically.

Jean Yvonne

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

In the fall of this year, Student Council enthusiastically began to make plans for '97. We had a President's Committee composed of Chuck Shaw, Andy Hawes, Lisa Monroe, Mark Polanka, and Ross Galizo. Our Vice President was Jan Stager, Secretary Leslie Veer, and Treasurer Linda Rabe. Various standing committees were organized. Student Council Events were planned and ideas were discussed. We planned Homecoming and a Christmas party. A few assemblies were held and a talent show.

Our year is ending less enthusiastically than it began because it has been hard to get people involved or interested. Maybe next year's Student Council can reach a higher level of involvement.

President's Committee: Andy Hawes, Mark Polanka, Lisa Monroe, Chuck Shaw, Ross Galizo



A typical meeting



Kim Baxton presented C.A.B., our A.F.S. student with a clearing from the senior class.



"Ah . . . Could we have it quiet please?" "Aw, c'mon Chuck"



Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Show



Orchestra Mr. and Mrs.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Through its many years, the organization has grown and marked the path for those who are in. In the National Honor Society, this organization has been able to provide a ready-made and organized the process for a group of students to provide the best of a school.

President: Debra Keith
Vice President: Debra Wanda
Secretary: Jar Stager
Treasurer: Steve Smith





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 Front Row [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]



They are [unclear]

SPEECH CLUB

S. O. S.

SOS the Service Organization of Statesmen started the year with a firm goal of a August twenty new members were added. The project undertaken was a drive to the Ken Wilshire Center - a fund raising quite a success. Other service projects working with the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross, the elementary school, and a group at a local for the blind. The year will come to a close with the installation of the new officer.



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A. F. S.

This year A. F. S. student's God Katouyarn from
 some the stayed with the son R. or tam y of Karl
 last year Andy Howe went to Austin a T. year's
 candidate for the American Abroad program are Doug
 Arthur and Mark Sullivan



NEWSPAPER STAFF

Every student at Kent State High School always look forward to each new issue of the Rapping Paper. This is because of the interesting articles about fun and by the students.

Advised by Mr. Wild and edited by Fred Davidson, the staff worked diligently to keep us informed of sports, school activities, and the district in creative arts. They also gave students a chance to make their opinions known. This is the first time in a number of years that we have had such a fine paper that we can be proud of.

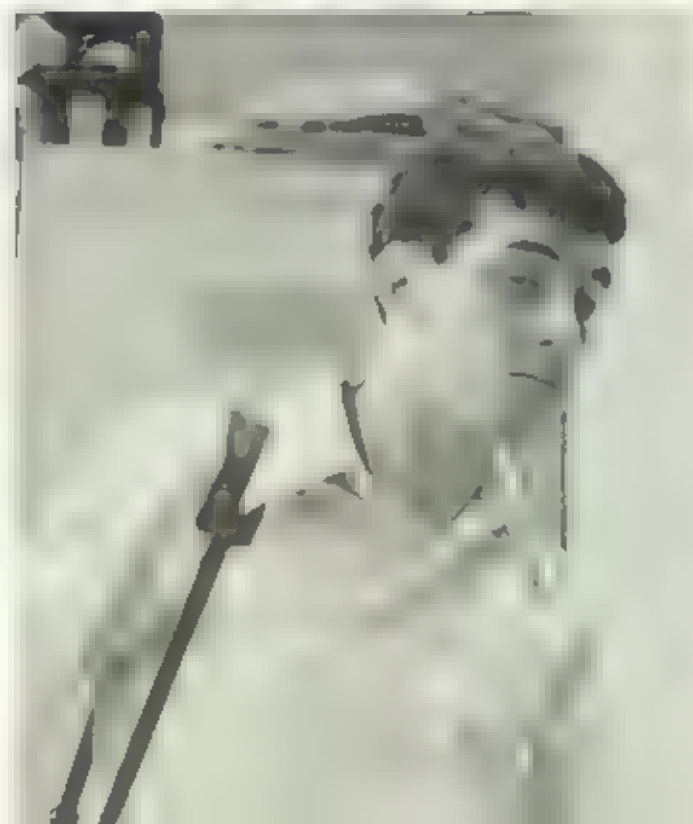




ANNUAL STAFF

Being on the annual staff is not a very glamorous job. The members are never really recognized for all the time and hard work they put into making the yearbook, but they sure are popular when it comes time for defuzzing. This year's staff has been working under a strain. We not only had to refuzz last year's books, but we had to get used to a new company, and they had to get used to us! and this put us way behind schedule.

Since the staff members are rather anonymous, I'd like to thank a few people who went beyond the call of duty to put up with one hysterical member. Thanks to Roger Frazier and Scott Gilling for their always on the job photography and speedy picture development, to Kim Blevins for his firm support, to Anne Yamperski for her friendship and a penny for Mr. Hixson for being cool and calm during our daily crises. If it weren't for these people and more, you wouldn't be enjoying these pages.





DRAMA CLUB

This year's Drama Club is made up of almost one hundred active members, which makes it the largest club in the school. Much of the credit for this year's great production, *Grease*, goes to the president, Karen Delange, the vice president, Lynne Kiddey, point secretary, Lisa Biershapp, recording secretary, Susan Norm, treasurer, and advisor, Mr. Keith Delange.



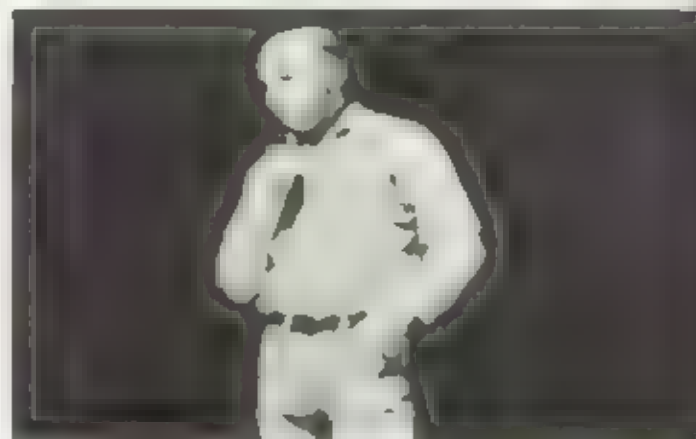
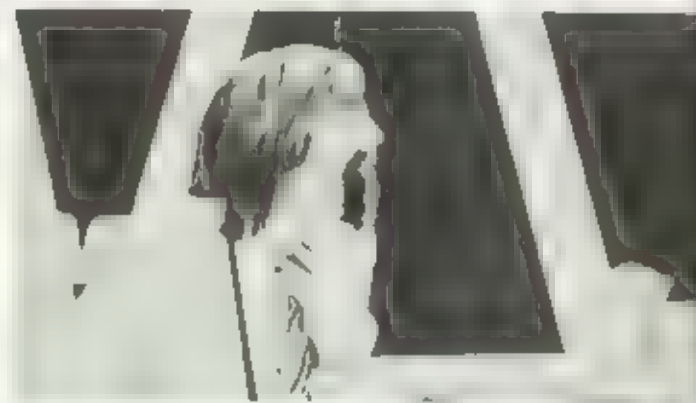
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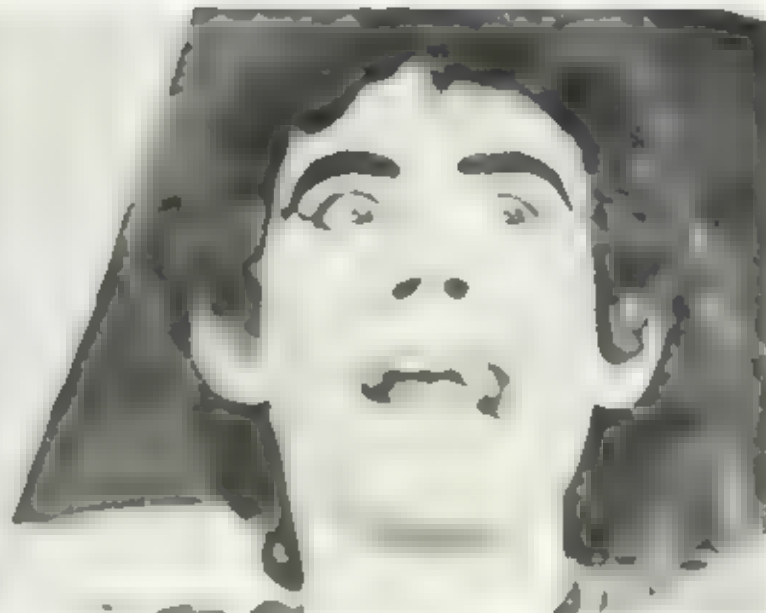
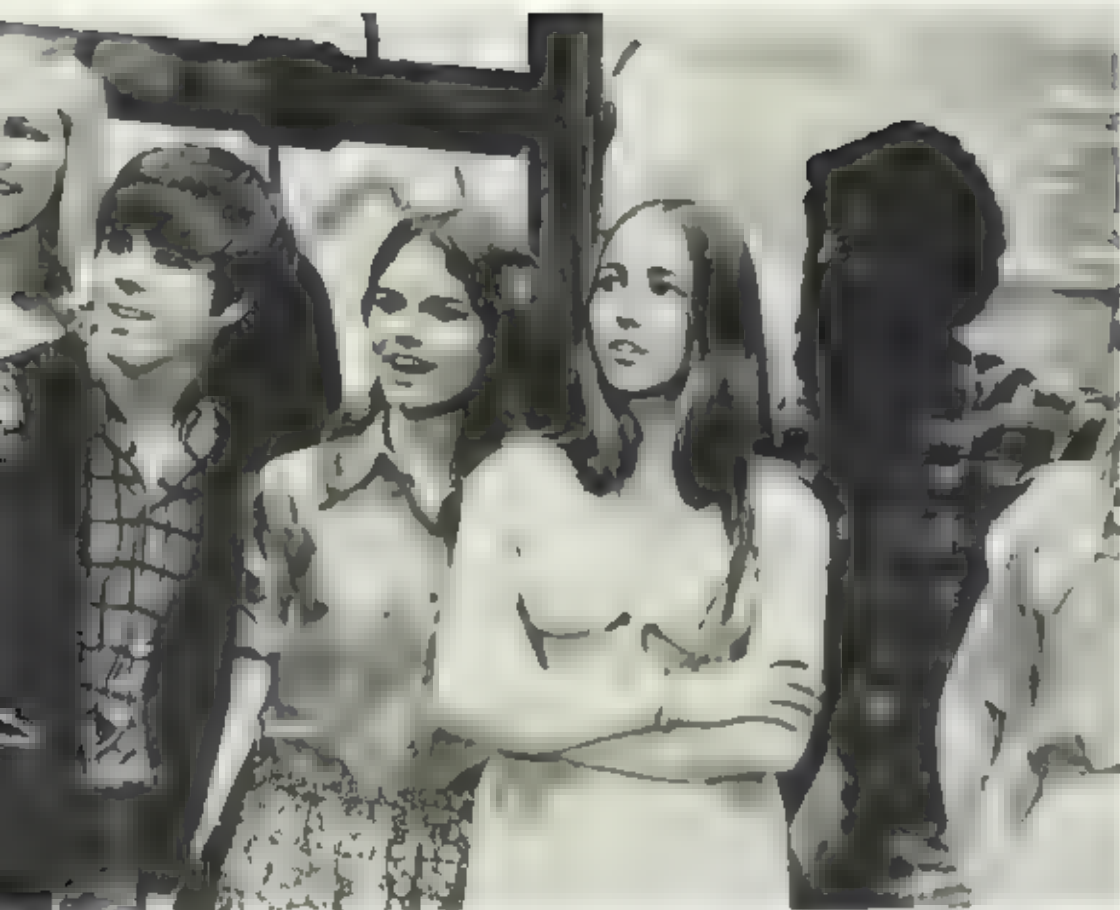
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RAINBOW

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8 PM

WEST STATE UNIV. HIGH SCHOOL
auditorium





A. The plan and the members worked hard to present a new play. The first was a play about a boy who wanted to have a chance to participate in the school play. These plays were independently directed and independently organized and were extremely good. The first was "A Concert in the Park" directed by David White. The second "An Evening Hearing Hearing" was acted and directed by B. Hoover. Steve Smith and Richard [unclear]. A Marriage Problem was directed by [unclear] and included a great performance by Mark [unclear] and a [unclear] of Mr. Keith DeLange. The last play was an impressive drama directed by Bruce Baxter entitled "John Doe" in which Mr. Semany [unclear] his fine performance on stage.

The old hit of the year was of course the musical "Fanny Rainbow" played to record breaking audiences and considered by some to be the best musical ever given at our school.

F. T. A.

Members of F. T. A., the Future Teachers of America, have been working with the elementary school teachers this year to gain experience for their prospective careers. The club has been working under the advice of Mrs. Corry. The group awarded for the Teacher of the Year for 1969-70 went to Mr. George Doula.



Mr. George Doula, Teacher of the Year 1969-70





BOOSTER CLUB

Boosters Club started out the year with a membership drive and gave buttons to the new members to help encourage who joined. The most important accomplishment of the club this year was the formation of the S.O.B.s - a fantastic group of young men who wanted to show that they could outdo anybody else - and they did a great job of showing us.

This year's officers are: Mike Gould, President; Linda Baker, Secretary; Joe Bishop, Treasurer; Ron Tichen, Publicity Chairman; Joey Coye, assistant.





BAND

The Marching and Concert bands were both bigger and better than ever before. The Marching Band had good weather this year, the band never got to have a fall victory march in four years. The Concert Band had two concerts, one at Christmas and the other at the annual Spring Concert. Officers were Melissa Hitts, Secretary, Joyce Herring, Vice President, and Mark Smith, President.



CHORUS

The chorus participated in several of the annual school programs such as the Thanksgiving Christmas and National Honor Society assemblies at Bannock House and at the Spring Concert. The chorus was directed by Mr. Lew Nelson. Assisting him were the following student leaders: Marie D. Gunn, Secretary; Don Wala, ex-viro President; and Jesse Hobbs, President.

G. A. A.

The year GAA was a club of new and different things! The boys' team did exceptionally well and the girls took top place in the P.C.L. tournament in basketball. The members of the year by getting to know each other on a weekly basis. The May Day contest for the GAA was another highlight of the year when my brother was the key. The year began with a new beginning of the year dance with the school and a weekly meeting for the year was held for their point.

The CAA requires any B-1/B-2 visitor to
Sign a Visitor's Declaration Form. Mrs. Maryanne
T. [redacted] [redacted] B-1/B-2 [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Twyla Woods [redacted] Representative [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
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AQUA CHARMS

Under the leadership of the 69-70 officer, Aqua Charms, an off-campus organization, the production of their annual water show ended. Through the Cobweb, May 4, 1970 came, and with it the closing of the university and the elimination of any plans for a show. The disappointment was evident, but to make up for it the 70-71 Aqua members have put forth more effort to revive, improve and put on two water pageant shows. Through the Cobweb, Officer, it could have been announced with the aid of our swimming advisor, Miss Feder and Mr. Stiller.

Officer: Mary Thomas
Vice President: Linda
Vice President: Linda
Secretary: Linda
Treasurer: Linda
President: Linda
and Miss Feder





This year's activities included newspaper pickups, a glass drive, and organization of Earth Week activities which the pictures on this page are from.

The officers are: Melissa Hobos and Marcy Baron, Co presidents; Susie Nurmi, Secretary; and Julie Mayer, Freshman representative. The club's advisor is Mr. Mastraine.

ECOLOGY CLUB

A new organization this year is the Members of the Earth Household (M.E.H.) The purpose of the group is to promote an interest in and provide activities to better the environment.





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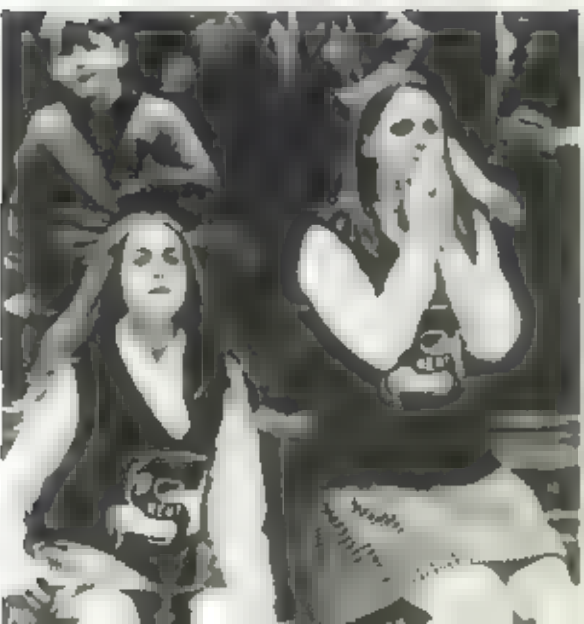
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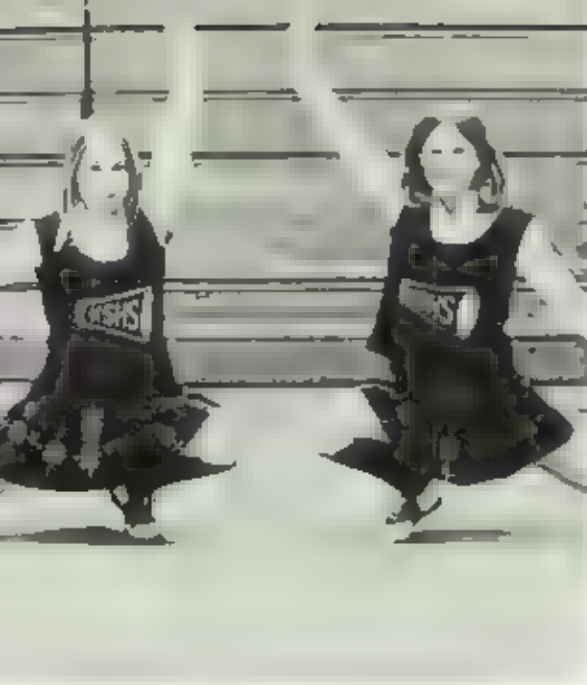


A S o VARSITY



K o o o VARSITY





ES: MFN — ra, Moore, Dann, Sue Jones



FOR VARSITY (top) Sue Bauman, Nancy Truitt (bottom) Kathy [unclear] and [unclear]



W MM M — we, Keith, Maryanne
v1 Linda Blaiso, Debbie Wilson



WFF — [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]
Katie [unclear], [unclear]



CHEERLEADERS

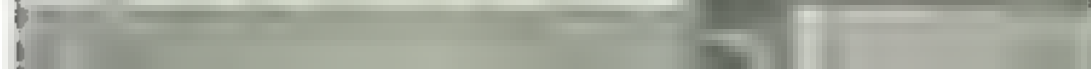
Arm flying hummingbird like
in evanescent movement
For only an instant

Then a [unclear] and a [unclear]
A potent [unclear] by hand [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Before stop and a [unclear]
But only an instant

An hour [unclear] before
The break at a [unclear]
On the [unclear] hand can
Of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Only an instant

Comes a [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
With [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
The cheerleader [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
With [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Can [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
And a [unclear] face

Then work [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Distraction of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Of [unclear]




Dedicated to:
every club treasurer
Money

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Burgers fake it,
Nurses take it
Lying leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifts save it,
Doctors crave it,
Robbers seize it,
It increases it,
Gamblers lose it ...
Who could use it.

Richard Armour

CAN DRIVE!

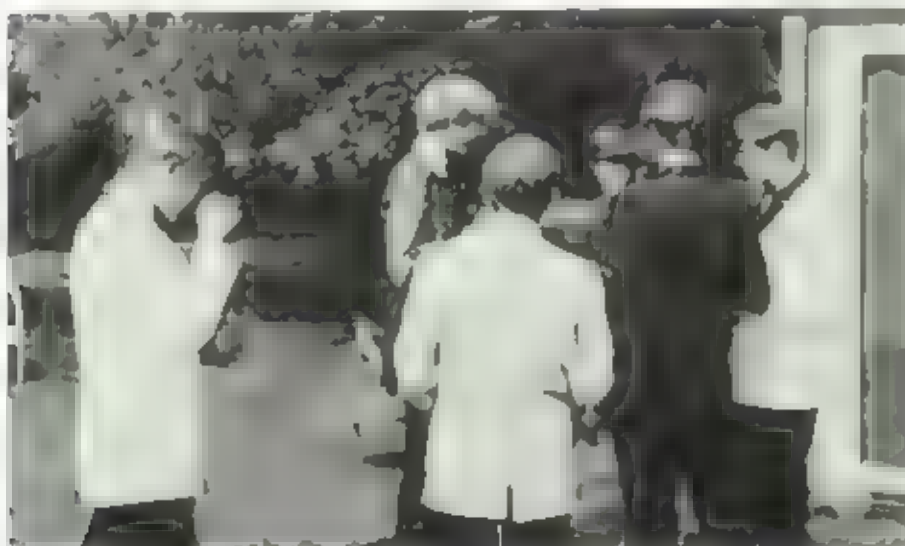
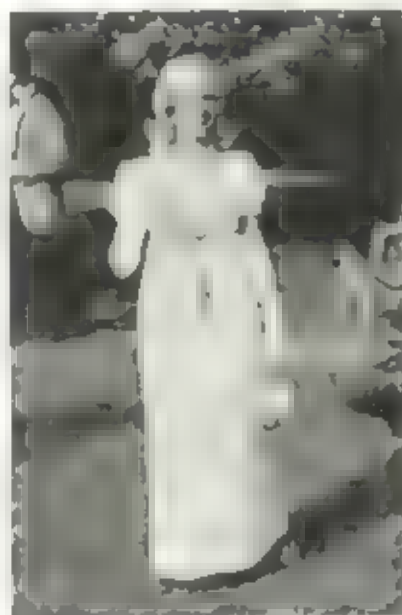
The Aeneas Staff's big whoo



"Love is like a wind stirring the grass beneath trees on a black night. You must not try to make love definite. It is the divine accident of life. If you try to be definite and sure about it and to live beneath the trees, where soft night winds blow the long hot day of disappointment comes swiftly and the gritty dust from passing wagons gathers upon lips inflamed and made tender by kisses"—Dr. Reefy (Sherwood Anderson, Winesburg, Ohio)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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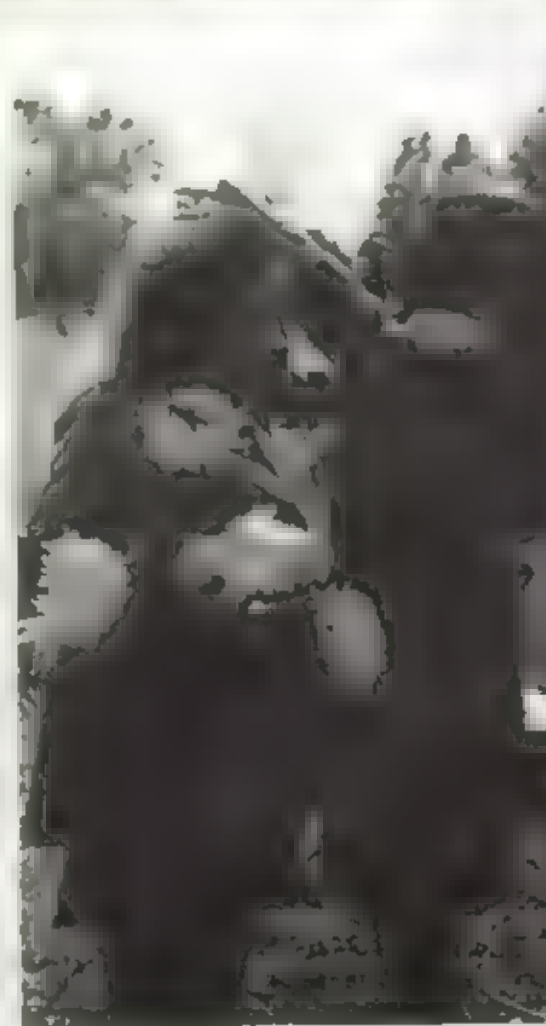


It was really fun
 My feet hurt
 I thought it was one of the best proms
 we ever attended. I was well planned
 I don't think I was that good
 Everyone was so friendly
 I can think of a lot of other things I'd rather do
 At 5:00 in the morning I feel as if bowling pins are
 falling in your head
 Everyone looked beautiful for a change



HOMECOMING 1970

The 1970 Homecoming activities were held on October 7. Kim Kettler was crowned queen at homecoming ceremonies during the Kettler State Water game. Her court was Kim Baxendale. Other queen candidates and escorts were Peggy Carpenter and Dave Frank, Lisa Hays and Jeff McLaughlin and Pam Massmann and Rob Peters. Side Attendants and escorts were J. Walter and Greg Laughlin, two freshmen. Bath Martin and Kim Galt were sophomore. Martha Monroe and Chris Galt were juniors. The theme for the dance was "Pleasure is a Four Letter Word." The homecoming parade was held on Friday, and the homecoming football game was held on Saturday.









**HOMECOMING
QUEEN**

Kim Kettlewell

W I N T E R W O N D E R L A N D



Sleigh bells ring, are you listening
In the lane snow is falling
A beautiful sight we're happy tonight
Walking in a winter wonderland

The senior class celebrated the Christmas season by sponsoring a holiday dance. The affair, a dinner dance, was held at Twin Lakes Country Club on December 24 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Holiday decorations lent a festive atmosphere to the amiable event and carried out the theme. A Winter Wonderland and M. was provided by the "Vice" a rock band consisting of Bob Cox, John K. and Cammie Brown.

In charge of arrangements for the dance was Susan Veon, who was assisted by Jan Stader and Ken Veon.

The dance was enjoyed by all who attended and was a success, and for the 1970 year.

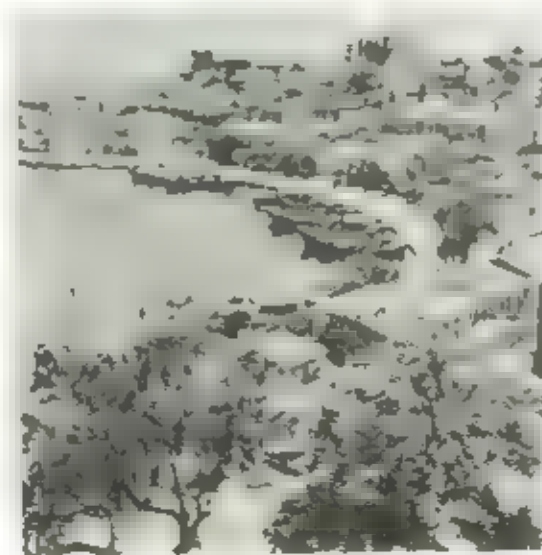
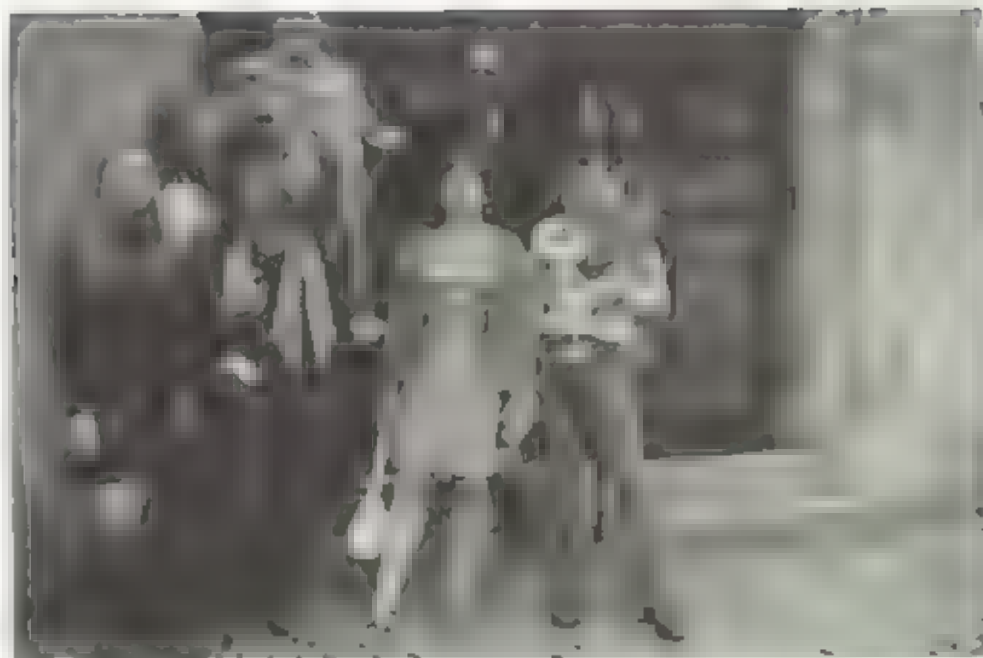


INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES

A group of German students went with Mr. deLange to Germany, Austria and Switzerland last summer. It was a German civ.ization and language tour organized by the Foreign Study League. The students arrived in Germany with a fine knowledge of German and by native teachers in the German language. All students received the full credit for their studies abroad.

The group consisted of Karen G. (Mrs. deLange), Ellen Erick, Phoebe, and four other girls. Andre Porteus and Tom Drexler, two boys, were present in Berlin during which a trip to the Berlin wall was made. Several days were spent in the beautiful city of Bonn at Dornbach in Bavaria. One day in the winter resort of Zugspitze in Austria and several days in Lucerne, Switzerland.

The group was extremely successful and all participants plan to return someday with good memories.



The picture to the left shows the group of students and Mr. deLange standing in front of a large building in Berlin.

The picture to the right shows the group of students and Mr. deLange standing in front of a large building in Berlin.



Last summer seven KSJS Russian scholars embarked upon a remarkable journey to the Soviet Union. During their stay, they were caught up in the Soviet scene. Making friends, drinking vodka, getting the lowdown on refereeing and how to win a game, earning a few Roubles. And, as they happily merged into the Red rhythm and reality. The experience that in Lake Ross Kim Pan, Dave Freed and Mr. Pruszyński had were inconceivable phenomena.

The past summer I traveled to Austria with AFI, to see an Austrian family. I stayed at a Gr4th & married town 400 miles west of Sydney. The Austrians are so kind and are a wonder of humanity. Right across between foot hills and a river valley, which is good and the wood houses and pine and wisteria. I saw why Austria is sometimes called a fairy country. The country is so narrow and very beautiful. The people are very happy and easy to talk to. I would love to spend time there, to see the mountains, and a very nice that Austria is a good place to go.

Andy Hawes

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MEMORIES



IN MY LIFE

There are times I remember a day far
 though some have changed
 Some forever and some for
 some have gone and some remain
 A time I had her moments,
 with ever and friends, it can be a
 So are just you are and
 my to be and them a

But for the others who we
 have in our lives with you
 And they are the ones who are
 was the first and a new
 To know never be apart in
 for the good things, he was
 now for the things about the
 and you are

— Lennon and P. McCartney





and you run... and you run... and you run...
while your heart pounds and your feet turn
to lead and your legs dissolve into silly putty drop by drop
and you run... and you run... and you run...
you taste your salty lungs while twenty thousand
little men play the anvils chorus in your head
and you run run run while
your throat burns and your feet can't tell where
the ground is and the next step is two steps
long. and you run run run
and you run

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and run

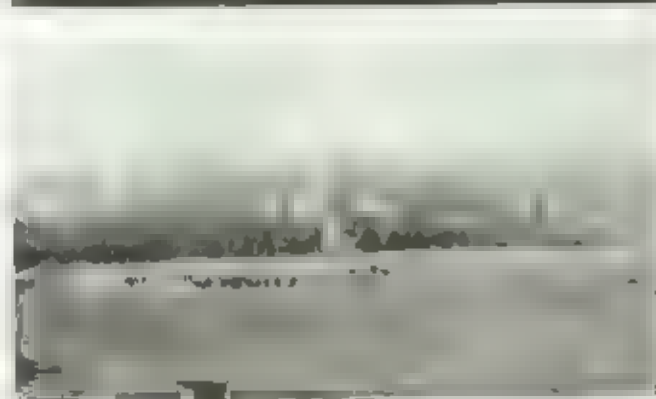
SPORTS



TRACK 1971

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The water of a perfect season is hard work, determination, and enjoyment of what you are doing. Track requires as much as you, but the best is a competitive spirit. You've got to have the will to win. If you are lacking in this, which we're not, you will never win. Running is a means of expression, but as a runner, you must know that it is both an exercise in intelligence and art. It is a fine art, also.

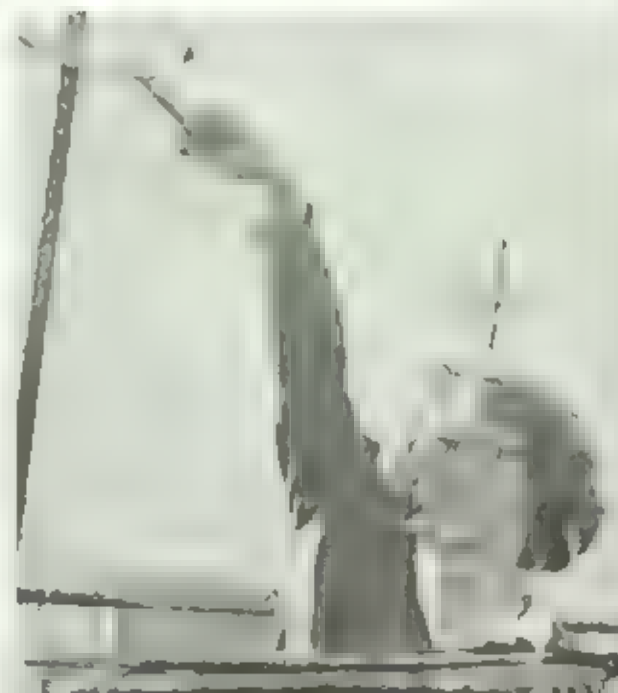
Marvin Matrone



Another day, another jump



TENNIS "71"

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GOLF "71"

The golf team was led by captain Mark Smith, who finished 44th in the state tournament. Other team members were Tim Wynn, and Mike Smith. Mark Smith was named the P. J. Schmitt Champion.



BASEBALL "71"

The baseball team was led by captain Mike Smith, who finished 44th in the state tournament. Other team members were Tim Wynn, and Mike Smith. Mark Smith was named the P. J. Schmitt Champion.



Photo of the baseball team in action.

Photo of the baseball team in action.

FOOTBALL

Prior to the season, coaches, players and fans were optimistic about potential of the 1970 football team. A star-laden squad, Kent State was even picked by the newspapers as one of the teams to beat for the championship as it was expected to achieve a place of prominence as a football power in the Portage County League.

However, the team lost its first game to Crestwood 17-41 much to the surprise and disappointment of the team and its fans. After this, the Statesmen continued to slide losing six more games. Then came Wingham, the battle of the two teams that had yet to win. The Statesmen tightened its defenses and ground out its offense to score a touchdown and win the game. Mike Gould's extra point kick. What a celebration—maybe too long a one, for the following week State lost its final game to Revere.

Although the record was 1-8 the team learned much over the season, in addition to enjoying the game of football together. With over 24 letterman returning, the team thinks that it will enjoy next year's season even more.



Gould kick



Let's go with B900 Strong 16 Lo - gga -



Bat & Bear?



Our top bidown



He, with my hand Bud at



One o many



What a intense

CROSS COUNTRY

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3rd P. Paerle was 7th at 4th = 9.1 m. R. R. 4th Ron Worth 10th Dave Worth 4th and Mark MacLean 24th. With five of the top seven runners returning next year, the cross-country 'hardware' will continue to clutter up our showcases for a number of years to come.

RUNNERS CREED: "IF I CAN'T TAKE FIRST
I'LL TAKE SECOND
IF I CAN'T TAKE SECOND
I'LL TAKE THIRD
IF I CAN'T TAKE THIRD
I'LL DO MY BEST?"



Off the cuff quotes by the 'Champs'



"Winning the state meet was a lot of fun, but the night before was more fun."

Dave McCauley

"If I can't be first, I'll be second, if I can't be second, I'll go back and try another defecation."

Rob Petersilge



"All in a day's work."

Mark MacEwan

"Every runner wants to win, only a few have the will to win."

Mario Mostrione

"I did it for publicity and pictures."

Ron Worth

"These shin splints are killing me!"

Jim Rasnik

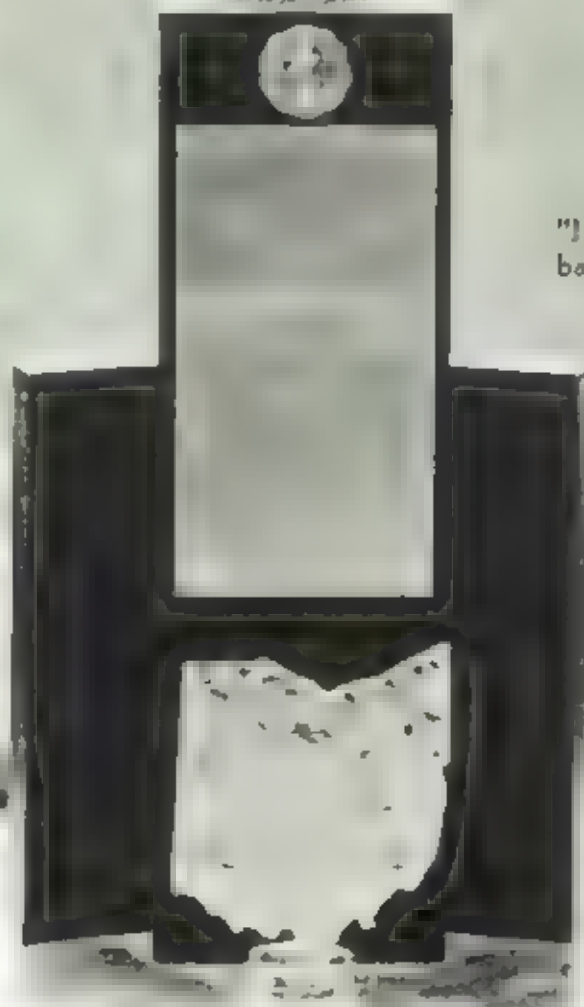


"Uh, I don't know."

Dave Worth

"I could never have done it without the bananas."

Jeff White



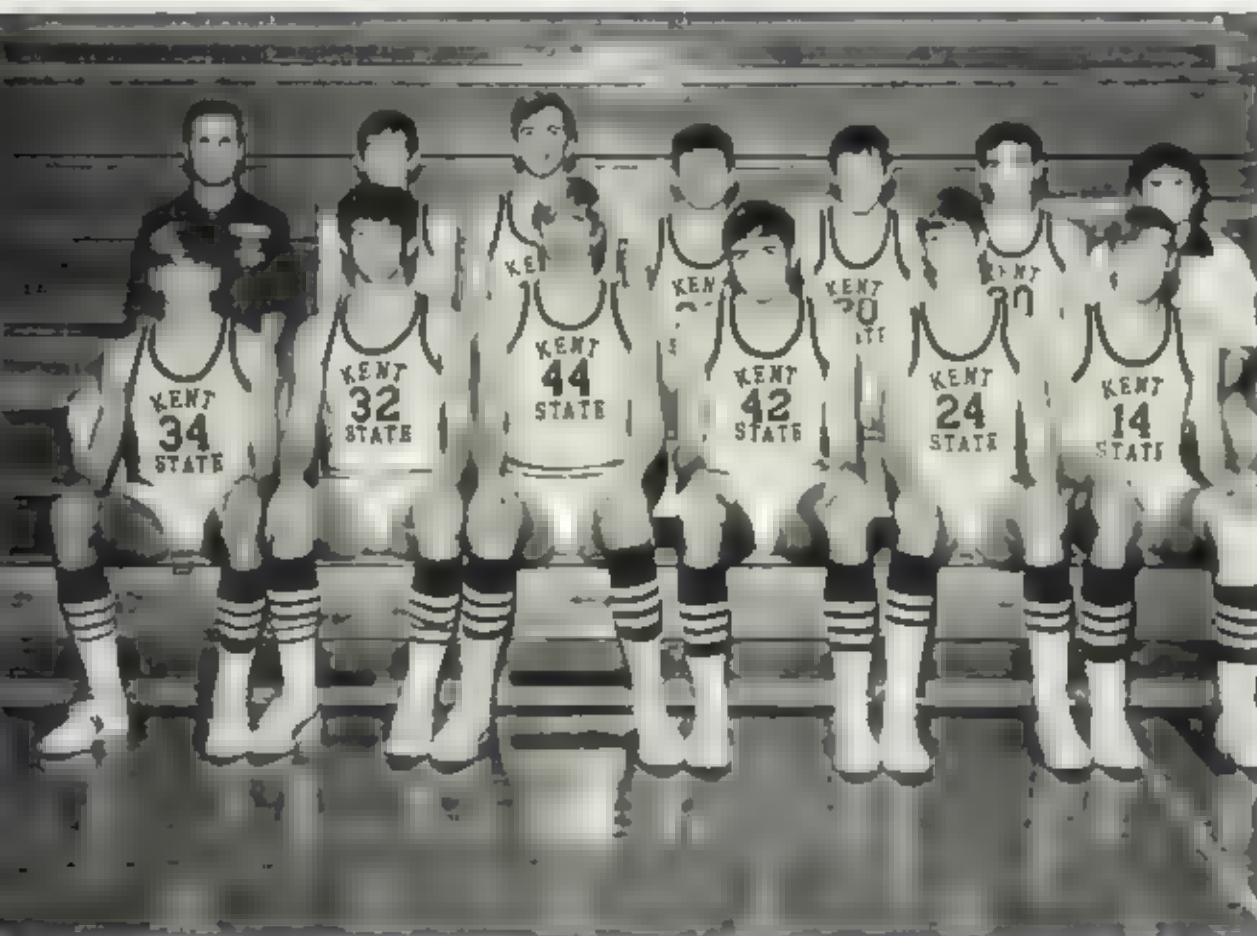


Captain Duane Rowe



BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team was to say the least, a tremendous success. They finished with a 17-5 record, 2nd to Gortland in the P.C.L. For the first time in many years the Statesmen were Sectional Champions! The seven seniors on the team will be missed greatly. Special recognition is being given to senior B. Jackson and Duane Rowe. They were both first team A. P.C.L. in both Record Courier and Beacon Journals and honorable mention on A.D. District B. Also received honorable mention on A. State Class A.



Front row: F. Matthew, T. W. and D. Rowe, P. Stannetz, P. Bus, P. Parker. Back row: Coach Himmer, D. Kearns, R. Hutchinson, M. Gird, B. Jackson, R. Fraden, C. Moore



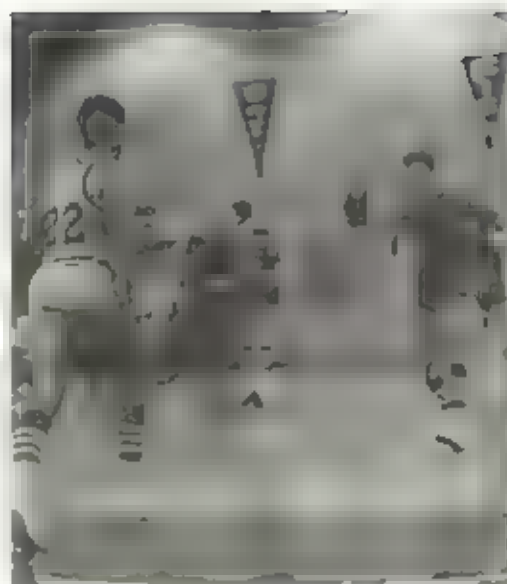
Coach Himmer



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1970-1971

K.S.U.S

4	Kent State	57
80	Crestwood	66
77	Parkway	67
79	Findlay	6
74	Northwest	77
67	Crestwood	69
76	Crestwood	71
64	Western Reserve	70
70	Walton	51
67	Massillon	64
7	Parkway	6
68	Walton	68
44	Georgetown	45
82	Walton	64
64	Crestwood	62
7	Georgetown	4
88	Crestwood	65
7	Walton	6
75	Parkway	45
64	Massillon	7
64	Northwest	64
57	Walton	



Walton vs. Findlay - 2 - Massillon

WRESTLING

It must be discouraging for a coach to begin wrestling practice at the beginning of the season with barely enough boys to make up a single at least much less a varsity and JV wrestling team. But as you can see from the pictures on these two pages, our coach has went at it with a passion. Add to his skill and coaching expertise a 17 record one national champ Mark Jewett and a fourth national Jim Kucera, and you have a well just rewarding season. And if you think this year was "very wait" next year

Mark Jewett	98
Mark MarEwan	105
Tom Weiss	05
Nick Wagner	2
Kim Cag	9
Kevin Gomez	126
Joe Roach	26

SEASON RECORD

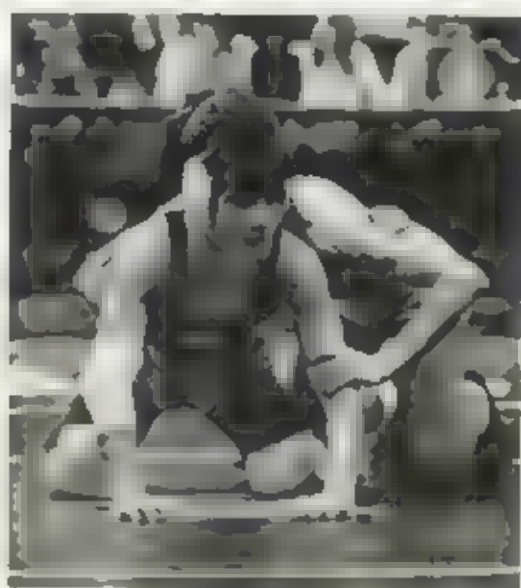
Junior	927	Kim Everette	32	Senior	821
Soph	830	Jim Kucera	138	Senior	107
Fresh	130	Kim Mase	155	Junior	740
Junior	440	Paul Sullivan	165	Fresh	08
Senior	1100	Rick Denning	75	Junior	320
Junior	450	Chris Brink	185	Junior	05
Senior	020	Gentle Wagner HwyT		Junior	040





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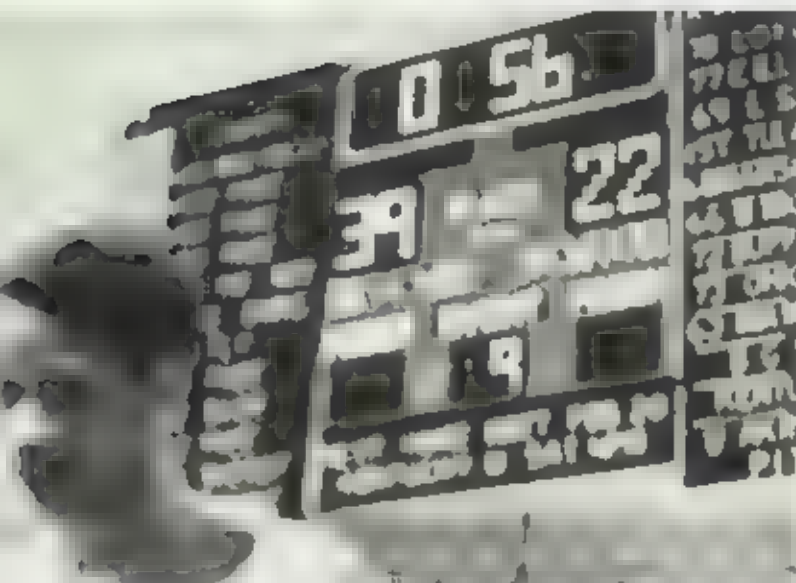




1970-1971 SWIMMING RECORD

KSUS.

won	Lakewood St Edward
won	Amarco
won	K.S. S. Reed
lost	Columbia Falls
won	Clippcy
won	Western Reserve Academy
lost	Berea
won	Clippcy
won	Spring Valley
lost	Carroll M. Kelley
lost	Trinity St Francis
won	San Juan
won	Western Reserve
4th	Durham
7th	STATE



SWIMMING

The 1970-71 swim team had another very successful season, placing 7th in the state. The team was led by Coach John M. Reed and Captain Chuck Shaw and Andy Hawes. The team finished with a record of 9-4, won the K.S. S. Reed, and 4th in Districts and 7th in the State competition.

A good part of the season can be attributed to the two senior members of the team. Chuck Shaw broke his 100 yd record in the 100 yd backstroke with a time of 1:08. He also placed 4th in State in that event and won the 100 yd relay with his mate, Andy Hawes. Andy Hawes also swam in the relay. Paul Baker finished the year by placing 5th in Districts for his talent in diving. Ted Munroe and Don Weber will be greatly missed next year.

SPORTS MEMORIES



When it comes down to whether or not
you can actually do it
—don't ask the team
they're your friends
—don't ask Wilson
it's too late
don't ask your opponent
he's wondering too
they're all asking you that same question
NOW
without a team to cover your mistakes
without a chance to call 'Time'
without anyone else to blame
And if you're good
and the ref is fair
when his hand hits the mat for the third time
and the crowd in its seat roars your name
you can answer that question for yourself




win... like your life depends on it
for a first place trophy depends on it
and the hours of practice seem like a lifetime
for this race
It's dive...
and the crouch at the block
and the climb to the board
are manifestations
of a stomach-knotting
wait that never ends
—it's only suspended
because when the reach for the water is past
all that's left
—win or lose—
is the sound of heavy breathing
and the knot in your stomach



Love
is a game
for two—
Soft summer and
spatches
of sunlight
Sunburn and crow's feet
from squinting
Catchbreath smiles
and a good-swinging
Serve
A serve, you say?
A game?
Love is tennis





We Play It Cool
We play it cool and dig all jive.
That's the reason we stay alive.
Our motto, as we live and learn,
Is: Dig and Be Dug in Return

Langston Hughes

UNDERCLASSMEN



(1st on floor) Wash K. Kline, J. A. ... (2nd row 1st) ... (3rd row 1st) ...
 1st row ... 2nd row ... 3rd row ...
 4th row ... 5th row ...

FRESHMAN CLASS

(1st on floor) K. G. ... (1st on chairs) ... (1st standing) ...
 2nd row ... 3rd row ... 4th row ...
 5th row ... 6th row ...

FRESHMAN CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

H. Walker; P. Wright; S. Rucshak; K. Gordon

(l-r second row)

M. Hobbs; J. Jones; S. Knight; D. Woods; R. McCauley; B. Wichman; M. Weaver; R. Mosser; K. Filer

(l-r third row)

T. Chiles; R. Rians; J. Gleason; G. Benshoff; K. Yeon; R. McCarthy

(l-r top row)

L. Turnblazer; J. Kiddey; D. Shaw; J. DiSalva; M. Jewett; C. Morello; G. Dunn



JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

T. Michaels; R. Petry; L. Frazier; C. Hoezel; L. Bixenstiner; L. Bletso; J. Williams

(l-r second row)

J. Evans; N. Thomas; C. Phillips; J. Hastings

(l-r top row)

M. Boyd; J. White; K. Maxey; L. McCormick; M. Monroe





JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

A. Dorton, B. Clark, W. Smith, B. Schubering,
v. B. tz, D. Prewitt, M. D. Lauro, C. Kothera, K.
Garn

(l-r second row)

G. Wagner, G. Oppinger, R. Ruffner, K. Woo
ever, J. Butler

(l-r top row)

R. Lewis, D. Kearns, E. Schmidt, K. Massman, C.
Gallagher, J. Kidney, C. Kise

JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

B. Bair, L. A. Stuver, H. Horner, R. H. Hinton,
S. Griggs, D. DeCapito, M. Dixon, B. C. Drey,
J. Gomez

(l-r second row)

R. VanHorn, M. Suffron, J. Laughridge, P.
Stephens, R. Dennard, D. Carter

(l-r top row)

S. Shriber, G. Tiden, J. Shifflette, M. L. Ray
mond, D. Archer, J. Trutt



Are you happy? It's the only
way to be, kid
Yes, be happy, it's a good nice
way to be.
But not happy-happy, kid, don't
be too doubled-up doggone happy
It's the doubled-up doggone happy-
happy people . . . bust hard . . . they
do bust hard . . . when they bust.
Be happy, kid, go to it, but not too
doggone happy.

Carl Sandburg



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James Lawrence Kucera



Leslie Ann Lambright





Sharmon Cecile Leslie



Laurel Lee Luduck



Pamela Jean McAlister



David Lee McCauley

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Elizabeth McIntosh



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Ginger Anne Pepper

SENIORS

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Elen Christine Petty



John David Pischak



Christine Helen Quant





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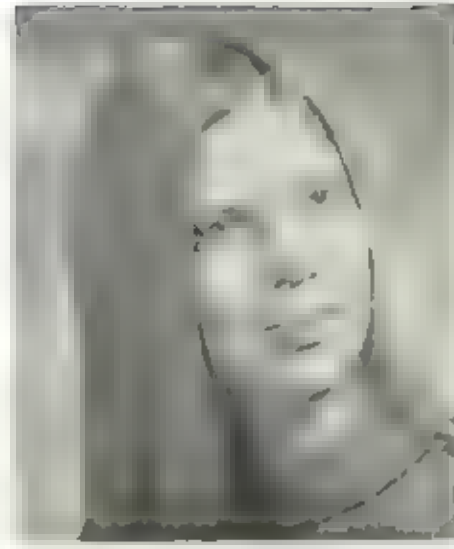
Janise Harris Stager



Robert Lewis Steinmetz Jr



MaryAnne Teodosio



Susan Laura Thomas

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Gary Nelson Vannoy



Leslie Leigh Veon



Debra Kay Wallace



Richard Franklin Wallace





Donald Gordon Weaver



Douglas Paul Whipple



Thomas Charles Wiland



Julia Christine Wolf

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Derek Walter Cho Wonderly



Susan M. Workman



Anne Wallace Yamotoski



NOT PICTURED — Gary Allen, Rob Baker, Bruce Baxter, Claude Blake, Richard Cook, Tom Dodd, Jim Fretz, Richard Gould, Sarah Hamilton, Priscilla Hodgkins, Bill Jackson, Pat Jones, Norma Kise, Joy Logan, Kay Phillips, Mark Polanka, Chuck Shaw, Steve Smith, Ronald Tobkin, Mary Lou Ware, Don Wheeler, Dave White, Virginia White, Kevin Wiley.

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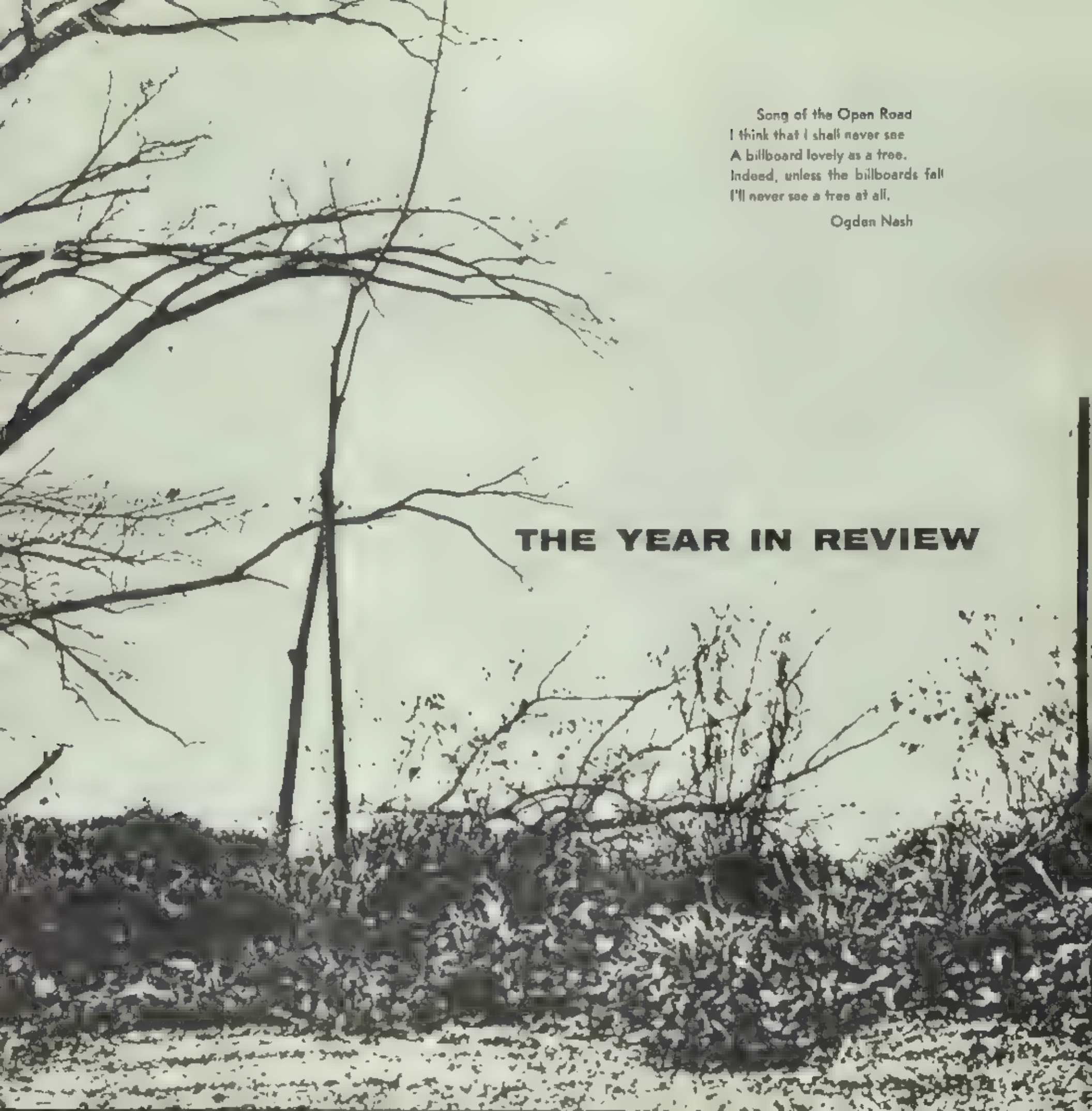
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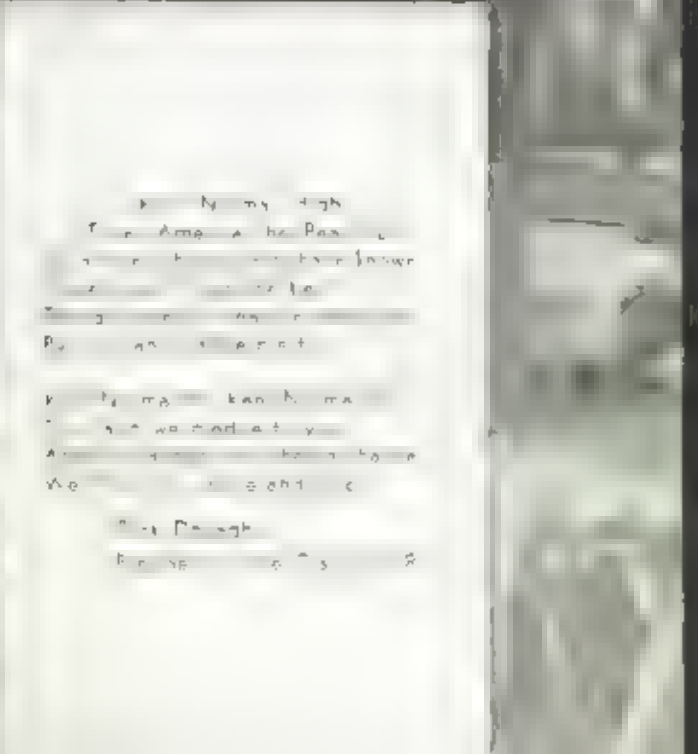
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Song of the Open Road
I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

Ogden Nash

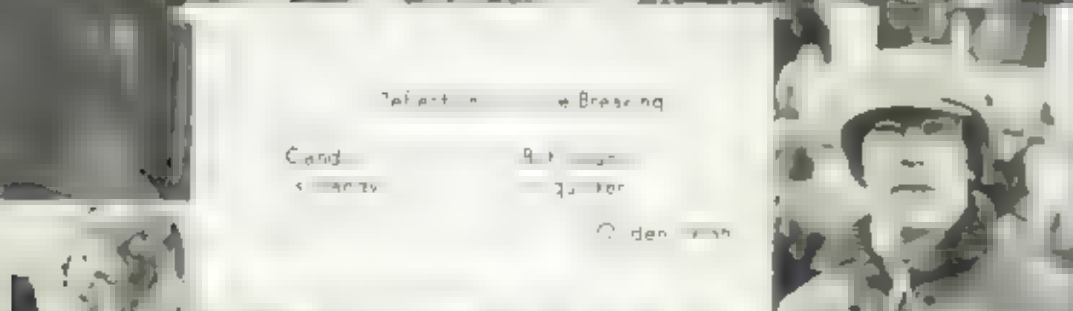
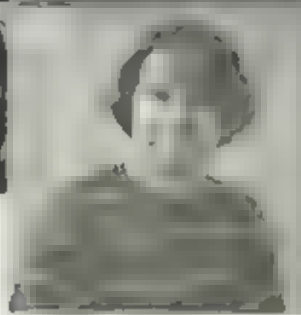
THE YEAR IN REVIEW



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Ancient History

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happy as a Roman

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Poet Allen Ginsberg

Hum! Hum! Hum!
 Drop your seed
 Syllable into the U. S. A.'s
 Boody.
 Hum! Hum! Hum!

A Poem for the School

VISITORS AND GUESTS

KSU Professor Melim El-Dabh



Each year thousands of visitors leave their marks on the atrium floor as they come to the University School for various reasons: to learn to fulfill a college requirement, to participate in classes, to enhance the educational program of the school, or to appease their curiosities.

This year, another 20,000 college students and others have observed classes, and a number of distinguished guests have helped in classes or assembly programs. These include the famous: Poets Robert Wallace and Allen Ginsberg; foreign educators Lars Aase of Norway and Marion Dudek of Poland; "The New Men"; the John Gray panel; Mr. Bill Gressard, 1970 Earth Day speaker; two witches; and many professors from KSU, who gave of their time to speak to our students. We appreciate the contributions made by each of these.

Oh yes, the National Guard was here also, and used the University School for R and R during a week last May.

with American Trade Students





When the first news of the shootings were announced over the school public address system, I was filled with both fear and sadness. A rumor of snipers passed quickly through the building, and many in the school, including myself, were afraid that they would have to spend the night here. After I found that four students had been killed, I had anger for both the students and the National Guard. I felt sadness that there couldn't have been an easier way to prove to the demonstrators that a violent demonstration wouldn't work.

MAY 4, 1970

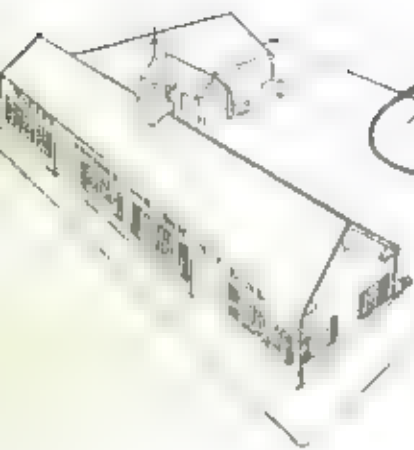
Most of the National Guardsmen were just young men under their formidable exterior. Did you think they felt a bit unnecessary standing guard in a residential section populated mostly by school children? A friend of mine had to go through a badger and a sewer waste to get to my house because the Guard had blocked off other possible routes. Might they have been a little nervous also, being assigned to campus or downtown when they were under such scorn from college students, people of the community, and people all over the country? It was sad that the Guardsmen were put in a situation which changed them and forced them to play a role they knew nothing about.

At night the roaring helicopters circling overhead with searchlights and the army equipment scattered about the campus were rightly reminiscent of a war movie. If the guardsmen had been home reading about what happened in the paper, they probably would have been as shocked as the rest of the country when they read it. If they had been given a chance to read the script beforehand, most of them never would have tried out for the part.

—Two Students



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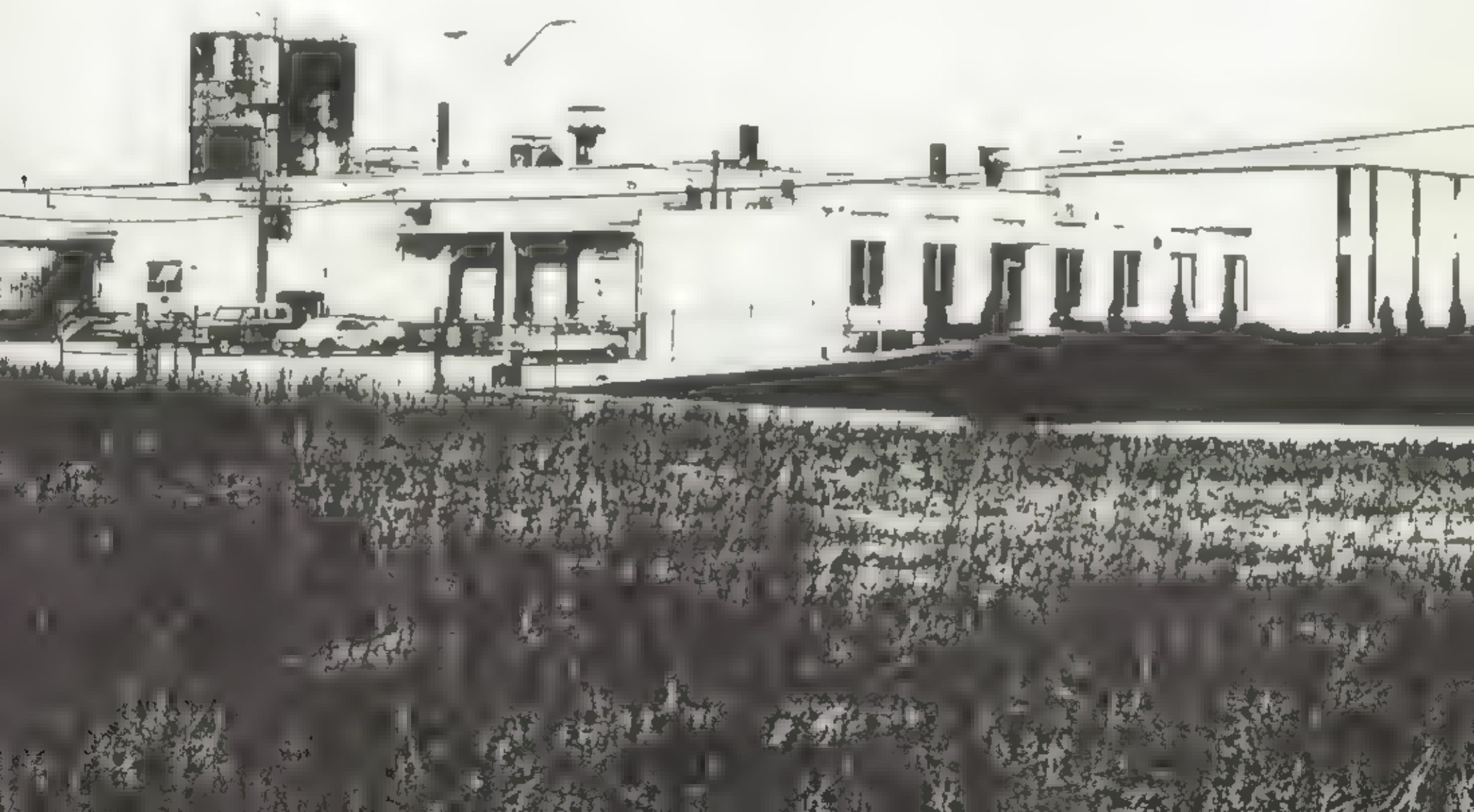
What do they have in common?

They represent some of the products and activities of the more
than two dozen industrial firms which are united as the Industrial
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As individual industries, each is contributing its share to industrial
progress and the area's economy. As a united group—part of the
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